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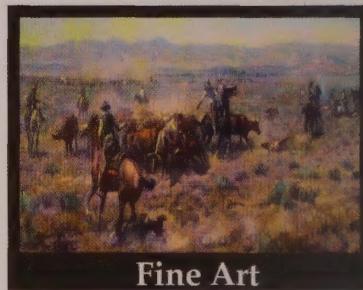
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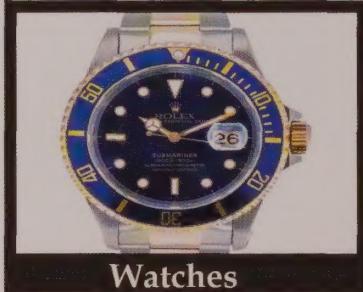
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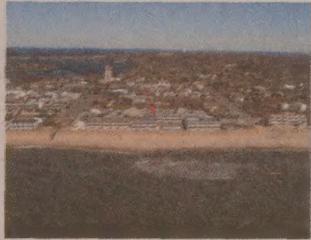
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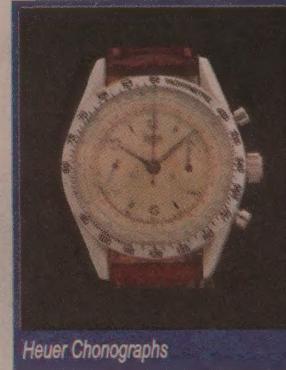
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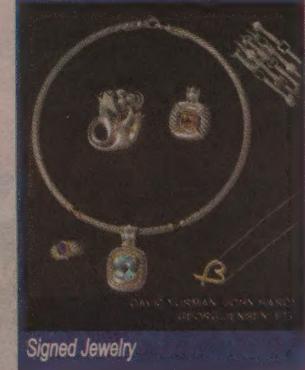
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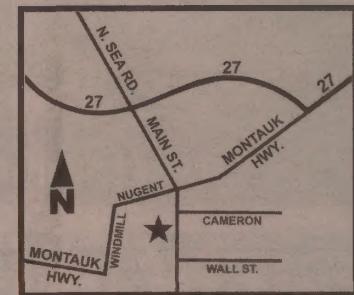
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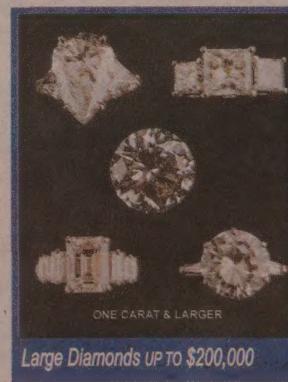
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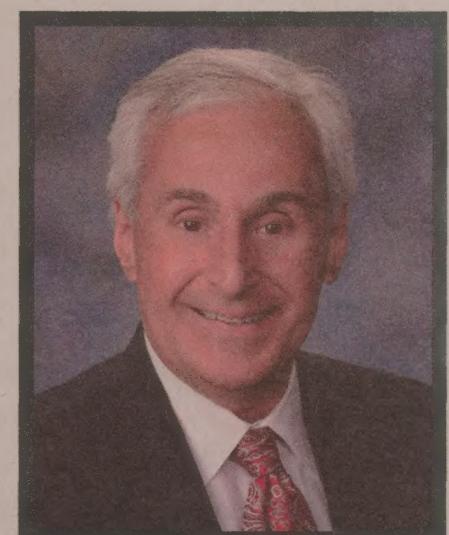
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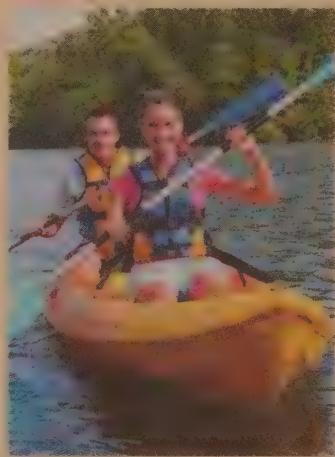
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East Hampton's Jay-Z is the latest guest on *My Next Guest Needs No Introduction*, David Letterman's Netflix series. During the interview, the hip-hop superstar discusses the music business, family and his path to stardom, which began with his sixth-grade English teacher. Says Jay-Z of his inspiring teacher, "My love of words—I just connected with her." Previous guests have been President Barack Obama and George Clooney.



Jon Bon Jovi

East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame this Saturday, April 14. To celebrate, the rocker and his band have embarked on a 30-stop United States tour "just for fun." When playing the Prudential Center in Newark, New Jersey, last Sunday, Bon Jovi told the crowd, "The truth is, when we go up there on that stage that night, all of you will be up there with us, because this is what made it happen, and I just want to say thank you for that."

North Fork Table & Inn (NFTI) owner and James Beard Award-winning chef **Claudia Fleming** will be honored at the Dan's Chefs of the North Fork Hosted by the Halyard at Soundview Greenport event on Saturday, July 7. A dozen top chefs and producers—including NFTI's **Stephan Bogardus**, the Halyard's **Galen Zamarra**, **Jennilee Morris** of Grace & Grit, **Marissa Drago** of Main Road Biscuits, **Rachel Cronemeyer** of Nick & Toni's, **Phil Mastriglio** of Oyster Pond Shellfish, **Taylor Knapp** of Peconic Escargot, **Noah Schwartz** of Noah's and Suffolk Theater, **Tom Schaudel** of A Mano, **Jewel**, **A Lure** and **Kingfish**, **Matty Boudreau** of the Preston House & Hotel and **Steve Amaral** of North Fork Chocolate Company—will gather to celebrate Fleming's contributions to North Fork cuisine. This event will sell out in advance. Read an interview with Fleming on page 44.

The Children's Museum of Manhattan announced the appointment of **Shannon Bauer Aronson** and **Matthew Messinger** as new co-chairs of its Board of Trustees. This announcement coincides with news that CMOM has purchased 361 Central Park West as the new site for the Museum, which is scheduled to open in late 2021 and will offer approximately twice the exhibit space of the current site and will allow CMOM to double the number of visitors it now serves.

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## The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTNER

Week of April 12-18, 2018  
Riders this past week: 15,433  
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### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Toni Ross was seen boarding the summer pop-up subway at Georgica on the first day of its spring opening on Thursday, April 11. Jimmy Buffet was seen showing photographs of his yacht to some friends on a subway heading from North Haven to Sag Harbor. It arrives next week.

### AWARDS FOR HAMPTON SUBWAY

The United States Academy of Subways, based in Chicago, held their annual awards ceremony last week. Hamptons Subway won the coveted "Ulysses" for having the Best Interior Lighting in the Tunnels for Subway Systems with Fewer than 20 Stops. Hamptons Subway had to tell a white lie to get this award because we have three pop-up summer stops—Georgica, Coopers and Main Beach—which would have thrown us into a higher category where there is far more competition.

### NEW POET FOR 2018

Charles Manson Oglethorpe III of Quogue was selected as the official poet for Hamptons Subway last week. He replaces Mrs. Onana Picton Bwana Poop of Westhampton Beach who, in a ceremony in the Commissioner's Office, relinquished the crown she wore all of last year to Dr. Oglethorpe. Here was the winning poem from Dr. Oglethorpe that swung the tide of the judges in his favor:

The Devil Underground

Hark! The Devil speaks fire from his tongue to his minions below the Southampton Station.

The Devil mines his ore with a lighted pitchfork. His minions follow in a long sad line.

The Devil never comes out of his tunnel. He lurks. He lunges. He laughs. He leers. But nobody will ever tell.

The Devil owns his turf under Southampton, and it's not for nothing that he fell into that dell. And there is an awful smell.

### #METOO

This summer, our regular spotters will be out on the subway looking for celebrities as usual, but in addition, we will have a roving photographer

who will take photos of any rider who wants to pay a small fee and have a picture taken and photoshopped into a picture of a celebrity riding the subway so it looks like the photographed person is with that celebrity. Just say "Hash Tag Me Too." Another perk from Hamptons Subway!

### ANNUAL WARNING

Riders are again warned that by riding the subway they are giving permission to have themselves appear in any of the movies that we license to be filmed on the subway. You will not be given a credit, since credits only go to people with speaking parts and that is not you. You are only there for background. And you also give permission for CGI people at the studios to graft somebody else's head on your body if they don't think yours is appropriate.

### NEW SIGNAGE

The old signs we had by the ticket booths that read HAMPTON SUBWAY DOES NOT GO TO MANHATTAN are being replaced this year with signs reading HAMPTON SUBWAY ONLY GOES AS FAR WEST AS REMSENBERG. A committee of subway riders felt the old sign was demeaning to riders.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Our latest trophy, the coveted "Egbert," which we earned in Chicago, is now on display in the executive office lobby of the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays with all our other trophies. I brought it back with me on my way back from Fiji, where I spent two weeks with my secretary, giving advice to those on that island on how they might also have a subway system. 

looking to make the big score," says Hirsch. Responding to their disgruntlement, an older relative of one of the boys told the young boys what investigators are calling a "tall tale" about the "Easter Bunny's lair" in Northwest Woods. Hirsch says the man assured the boys that there were mountains of solid chocolate bunnies and Cadbury Creme Eggs hidden in the wilds of East Hampton. "He was just teasing them, like you do with 10-year-olds," says Hirsch. "We don't blame him in any way—he was just having a giggle at the kids' expense!" The youngsters obviously took the story seriously, because when they set off Easter Sunday they brought with them several large potato sacks in which to carry what they must have anticipated would be a jackpot of Easter candy. While the boys haven't been heard from in more than a week, at this point police are still urging calm as they continue to look for the missing youths. As Hirsch points out, the two would not be the first to spend some time lost in Northwest Woods. "Last time I drove up there, I got stuck in a loop and didn't get home for three days! We'll find these kids."

### PECONIC PANTY RAID

The Peconic Museum of Dainties and Unmentionables reported this week that a large portion of its panty collection went missing during a recent spring cleaning. "As is our policy, we had sent the panties out to be washed," says Sybil Hoschen, curator of ladies undergarments at the internationally respected museum. "They get pretty dusty in here, so every year they go through the delicate cycle. This year, somewhere along the way, someone took a pile of them." The panties in question date from the 1920s through the 1960s, and Hoschen says the missing garments are worth a total of between \$400,000 and \$1 million. "It's very unfortunate—we have school groups coming in to see our collections, and we'll have to tell them that somebody stole this underwear." Police are investigating, but have yet to announce any leads in the case. 

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

### EASTER EGG HUNT GOES ROTTEN

Police are still searching for a pair of youngsters who set off into Northwest Woods on April 1 on what they planned as an "epic Easter Egg hunt." "They set off Easter Sunday early," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "When they hadn't returned by Tuesday dinnertime, their parents started to get worried." According to Hirsch, the two 10-year-old boys who are missing had been disappointed in their candy hauls at the conventional, sanctioned Easter Egg hunts that took place in the days leading up to Easter. "These guys were sick of the penny candy Easter scene and were

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## The Palm by Whispering Angel New York Debut Celebration

Chateau d'Eslans and Paul Chevalier, makers of iconic Provence rosés, had everyone feeling in the pink at the Manhattan debut of their newest release, The Palm by Whispering Angel, at the James New York last Thursday night. We can't wait for this effortlessly chic new wine to be flowing at Dan's Rosé Soirée during the Rosé After Dark After Party presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel on Sunday, May 27 at the Southampton Arts Center. **Photographs by John Roth**



1. Paul Chevalier and his rosé possé celebrating the launch of the latest edition to the Chateau d'Eslans portfolio
2. Paul Chevalier raises a toast to The Palm by Whispering Angel
3. DJ K-Styles had revelers on their feet all night
4. Everything's coming up rosés for Ellen Kang, Sarah Haley and Arjun Kakur



## Davinci Haus USA Aryaman Builders Grand Opening

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Roosevelt in Montauk, waiting patiently for a damned glass of rosé—and an immunization.

# Bully!

## Bring Back Montauk's Theodore Roosevelt County Park

BY DAN RATTINER

Montauk is a summer resort, probably best known today for its surfing, fishing and nightlife. It has its historic sites. The Montauk Lighthouse is probably the most famous, and though George Washington ordered its construction, he never slept there.

But another famous man who became president did sleep there—for nearly a month. He was Teddy Roosevelt. Yet today there is no public park or plaza in Montauk named for him, and there should be. At the time he was in Montauk, Roosevelt was 39 and a national hero for having led his 1,000 Rough Riders on horseback up San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. Though they fought against a superior Spanish force at the top, the Rough Riders prevailed. That victory in 1898 was a pivotal moment in our history, and remarkably, just 29 months later—Roosevelt was Vice President when William McKinley was assassinated—he became the President of the United States.

Colonel Roosevelt, in uniform, came to Montauk with the Rough Riders and the rest of the 32,000-man U.S. Army directly from Cuba by troop ship after the Spanish-American War ended. Because many soldiers had come down with tropical diseases, President McKinley

felt that to discharge them directly to their hometowns around the country would result in a national yellow fever epidemic. It was summer. Instead, McKinley decided to bring them first to a wild, hilly, windblown place and build a tent city encampment. They could be quarantined there for a month or more, if necessary, before being sent home. That's how Montauk came into the picture.

There are many photographs of Teddy and his men on horseback galloping through the barren pastureland of Montauk. Third House, a large inn built 200 years earlier on a hill and one of only a handful of buildings in Montauk at that time, can sometimes be seen in the background in these photographs. It had become the Army's headquarters in Montauk.

Roosevelt had not been ill at all upon his arrival, although nearly half of his Rough Riders were. Many of them had to be carried off the troop ships tying up at Fort Pond Bay on stretchers.

From the ship's railing, Roosevelt looked down to the dozens of reporters assembled on the pier there and had this to say: "I am feeling disgracefully well. I feel positively ashamed of my appearance when I see how badly off some of my brave fellows are. Oh, but we have had a bully fight."

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In 1997, Suffolk County bought Third House and nearly 1,000 acres of ranchland surrounding it. Third House was still in use as an inn. Framed photos of Teddy, General Wheeler and others hung on the walls in the dining room. One picture showed President William McKinley together with Teddy in front of Teddy's tent. President McKinley had come to visit the troops and see how they were getting on.

Roosevelt wrote a friend about encountering McKinley in Montauk.

"Today, the President came to visit Camp and was more than cordial, for when he saw me, just after he got into his carriage, he promptly got out again and stepped toward me so that I had to get off my horse and shake hands with him. Hobart and Griggs did the same thing."

Quite fittingly, I thought, at the time of its purchase, the county named this property Theodore Roosevelt County Park. It was grand. People coming to Montauk could make the connection between Roosevelt and Montauk and, if interested, learn a bit of history about his time here.

But then, in 2012, the county renamed the park. The old Theodore Roosevelt County Park sign came down. And up went a sign reading Montauk County Park. It is Montauk County Park today, and there is no other public place in the town that is named (Continued on next page)

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## Bully (Continued from previous page)

for Teddy's bully time here. And this, I felt at the time, and still feel, was a mistake.

Jay Schneiderman was our County Legislator in 2012. When I asked him why this change was made, he said that the naming of the park after Roosevelt back in 1997 had been a mistake because it was "revisionist history."

"No disrespect to the former president," he said. "I happen to think he's a great president and great preservationist. That's not the issue. He wasn't there."

Schneiderman said Roosevelt camped with his Rough Riders at Ditch Plains, a property outside what is now the county park and a mile from Third House. Teddy never set foot in Third House.

But was this really so? Last Saturday, I joined about 30 other people attending a lecture at Clinton Academy in East Hampton given by two historians—Jeff Heatley and Richard Barons—detailing the time that the American Army and Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders came to Montauk. Specifically, I wanted to know if it was true that Teddy never stayed at Third House, but I also wanted to know how the Army fared during their quarantine time in Montauk. Some people said nobody died in Montauk. Then I heard half the Army died. Which was it? Also, I was of the belief they spent the whole summer in Montauk. Had they?

Barons talked about what caused the Spanish-American War. America was becoming a world power. They wanted influence over the

Caribbean islands. But Spain ruled Cuba with an iron hand. There had been rebellions, but the Spanish put them down.

On February 15, 1898, an American frigate, the *USS Maine*, was in Havana Harbor on a courtesy mission. One night it exploded, killing 260 of the 400 sailors on board. Here in America, the press whipped up the country with the slogan "Remember the Maine," declaring this had been the work of the Spanish and that war should be declared. It was. And Teddy Roosevelt wrote to some of his old Harvard friends from college, and cowboys from the year he spent in the west several years earlier, inviting them to join the Rough Rider regiment. The Rough Riders would be joining the rest of the U.S. Army hoping to drive the Spanish out of Cuba.

### Colonel Roosevelt came to Montauk with the Rough Riders and the rest of the 32,000-man army directly from Cuba after that war ended.

Historian Jeff Heatley, author of *Bully!*, a book about Roosevelt at Montauk, then spoke. Turns out the Army had not been in Montauk the whole summer. This was a lot of men. The boats bringing them to Montauk arrived during a 20-day period beginning in early August. When healthy, they were sent aboard railroad trains

out to their hometowns around the country beginning in early September, a process that took a week. So some of them were here six weeks, and some only two.

I learned that the creation of a tent city at Montauk for 32,000 men had been overseen by Russell Alger, a political appointee given the title of colonel, who had no experience in organizing such an operation, and he botched it. Food did not arrive in time. The two tent hospitals, one a quarantine hospital and the other a general hospital, lacked necessary medical supplies.

"I am very much afraid that with Alger the trouble is congenital." Teddy Roosevelt wrote to Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. "He simply can't do better; he can not learn." Alger was removed and suffered the humiliation of being the shame of this operation.

The quarantine hospital was up top of Fort Hill, about where the Montauk Manor is today, alongside of which was a fenced-in detention camp. Sickly men had to walk or be carried up this hill. All the soldiers had to spend four days in detention, either at the camp or, if sick, at the hospital, where they were treated for malaria or typhoid. They remained there until it was felt they were no longer contagious. After that, they were transferred to the regular hospital—which was about where the Montauk Downs Golf Club is today—before being allowed to go to their unit's bivouac in some of the thousands of white tents that dotted

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# The AP Solution

*If Everybody Got News Only from the AP, America Would Quickly Heal*

BY DAN RATTINER

To end stubbornness and anxiety, take one AP notification every hour.

The Associated Press (AP) has more reporters in more cities and towns than any other news organization in America. They provide fair news articles to the media. Yet you don't hear much about them. You will only know they're there when you see the letters "AP" at the start of an article. In *The New York Times*, this might be 1 story in 10. In a small daily in Ohio, it might be nearly all the national news articles.

I think using the AP in a certain way can put an end to the hysteria on both sides of the American political spectrum that is tearing this country apart. To calm it all down, get the AP app on your smartphone and only allow "notifications" about news stories from the AP.

Yes, keep your other news apps, the ones that tell you what you want to hear. Tap them. You can still get news on them. Just turn off their "notifications." You're a big boy (or girl). You can make decisions for yourself. And you can protest and vote. But as you stop getting your opinion reaffirmed on your screen every 10 minutes, and instead read the AP, everyone will begin talking to one another again. Provided everyone does this.

Here were the headlines on the morning of Wednesday, March 28. I list Fox (championing the right) and *The New York Times* (championing the left.) And then I list the AP.

I also offer my thoughts and interpretations about what these headlines mean in parenthesis after each Fox and *The New York Times* headline.

FOX

Deaths of dairy farmer, son in silo horror

highlight risks taken by the families who feed us. (Dan: We love our American farmers.)

Illegal immigrant cop killer smiles at sentencing, victims' families grin back. (Dan: True Americans will put up with nothing from those bad hombres.)

Farrakhan's Fold? Firebrand's backers plan anti-Trump march, test of mainstream leaders. (Dan: Alert! Alert! The Democrats are bringing back these troublemakers.)

Can people be asked if they're citizens on the 2020 census? (Dan: No problem there.)

How did the FBI miss warning signs from the Pulse shooter? (Dan: We'd have none of these shootings if the FBI did its job.)

Trump fires back after retired SCOTUS justice's call to nix Second Amendment. (Dan: Our powerful President misses nothing.)

Veteran kills himself in VA hospital waiting room as embattled agency reels. (Dan: The mess inherited from Obama is HUGE.)

#### *The New York Times*

President Trump says that the Second Amendment "will never be repealed." (Dan: Never, ever. Not even when the Earth falls into the sun.)

A Cyberattack Hobbles Atlanta, and Security Experts Shudder. (Dan: All Trump's fault doing nothing about hacking—because it helps him WIN.)

Roseanne Conner, Like Her Creator, Is a Trump Supporter. (Dan: Horrors! Another person bamboozled.)

I was Kind to Nikolas Cruz. He Still Killed My Friends. (Dan: Get all guns out of reach. Nothing else works. And it's true.)

States Take on Trump Over a Census Change Seen as Political. (Dan: We have to gang up on Trump's idiot plan.)

Trump Secures Trade Deal With South

Korea. (Dan: Okay, we'll give Trump one. But that's it.)

Kim Met Xi in Secret Beijing Visit. (Dan: They're plotting. Trump will fail.)

App to Harvest Data on Facebook Had Tie to a Thiel Company. (Dan: Thiel is a billionaire nut-job Trump supporter.)

The Cambridge Analytica whistle-blower told British lawmakers that data-mining swung the Brexit Vote. (Dan: And guess who stole the presidential election? Treason!)

Sessions and Kushner Square Off and Prisoners Hang in the Balance. (Dan: More Trump chaos, and the disadvantaged suffer.)

Famous for 'You're Fired,' Trump Offers V.A. Chief Silence. (Dan: And the VA catastrophe continues.)

#### Associated Press

Kim, Xi Portray Strong Ties After NKorea Leader's China Visit.

Kim Jong Un's China Visit may be start of his world travels.

Trump: Good chance North Korean leader will do 'what is right.'

Attorney for porn star seeks to depose Trump on payment.

Maryland redistricting case comes before Supreme Court.

Does Omarosa now bow down to Trump after criticizing him?

Selfie medicine: Phone apps push people to take their pills.

Trump says Second Amendment won't be repealed.

Pakistan's first trans TV anchor hopes to change perceptions.

Palestinians prepare mass demonstrations along Gaza border.

Islamic State haunts northern Iraq months after its defeat. 

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Montauk.

Local people came out by horse and wagon or on the train to be of service. One was Dr. F.P. Lolley of New York who was staying at his summer cottage in East Hampton. Another was J. Finlay Bell, MD, a surgeon practicing in East Hampton. With the approval of the Army, a private home in Montauk was converted to a new recuperative hospital for 30 soldiers through the efforts of Mrs. L.G. Woodhouse, Miss Julia A. Chadwick, Mrs. T.L. Manson and a group of local carpenters. Ruth Moran, a nurse who was the daughter of etcher Mary Nimmo Moran and her husband, painter Thomas Moran of East Hampton, also worked as a nurse at Montauk. Tragedy struck her. She came down with typhoid fever and was sent home to recover, which she did, but her mother apparently caught the illness and, six months later, died.

On one occasion, the 404-foot-long troop ship *Prairie*, with 500 soldiers on board (including 100 that were sick), got lost in a fog and became stuck on a bar several hundred yards off the ocean beach at Napeague, four miles west of Fort Pond Bay. The East Hampton community rallied to help them after flares were set off, with the local life-saving force rowing through the surf in rescue rowboats to receive the soldiers and take them to the beach. There, several hundred local people—who'd brought blankets, bedspreads, tablecloths and other things to spread out on the beach—cheered their arrival, helped them through the waves,

and with kettles, dishes and firewood made the soldiers a grand midnight breakfast of porridge, toast, eggs and bacon such as they hadn't enjoyed in months. Soon, Army transport wagons arrived to take them to detention.

Of the 32,000 soldiers who were here, more than 200 died, not only of tropical diseases such as malaria but also of malnutrition or dehydration from amoebic dysentery. Only a few cases of yellow fever were diagnosed. It was a terrible time for them.

Nurses from elsewhere came to Montauk to assist the military doctors. They were also shining stars, heroically helping the men recover. Several of them were mentioned by name at the recent lecture, including Annie Wheeler, the daughter of General Wheeler. Another was Helen Gould, who later founded the Women's National War Relief service. And there was nurse Cherrie M. French, the 22-year-old daughter of a wealthy family in Waterbury, Connecticut who succumbed to exhaustion at the camp and had to go home. She, however, returned. "I am all right again," she told a reporter from *The New York World*, "and want to get back to my work. It was only a temporary breakdown, and now I feel equal to anything."

General Wheeler's son Thomas was also here, but, tragically, he drowned swimming at Ditch Plains.

And Teddy Roosevelt did stay at Third House for a time. Roosevelt's wife Edith and their two daughters, Alice and Ethel, stayed at Third House for several nights on the weekend of

September 4–6 according to two letters Edith wrote to her sister. Though there is no mention of Teddy joining them there, it seems likely he would have.

## I think Montauk deserves to have the county park re-named back to Theodore Roosevelt County Park.

But at another time, there is no doubt that Roosevelt stayed at Third House. It was reported in *The New York Times* on August 19, 1898. Roosevelt had arrived on August 15, went through the detention, and then, not needing to go to the hospital, was released with his other healthy men to the Ditch Plains camp reserved for the Rough Riders.

"The Rough Riders, who arrived here last Monday were released from the detention camp today," the *Times* wrote, "although Col. Roosevelt left there last night, and for the first time in a good many weeks slept in what he called a 'civilized' bed at the Third House, Montauk."

I think Montauk deserves to have the county park re-named back to Theodore Roosevelt County Park. The "revisionist history" is the other way around. Teddy Roosevelt, this remarkable man of action, would be a great symbol for the summer sports town of Montauk.



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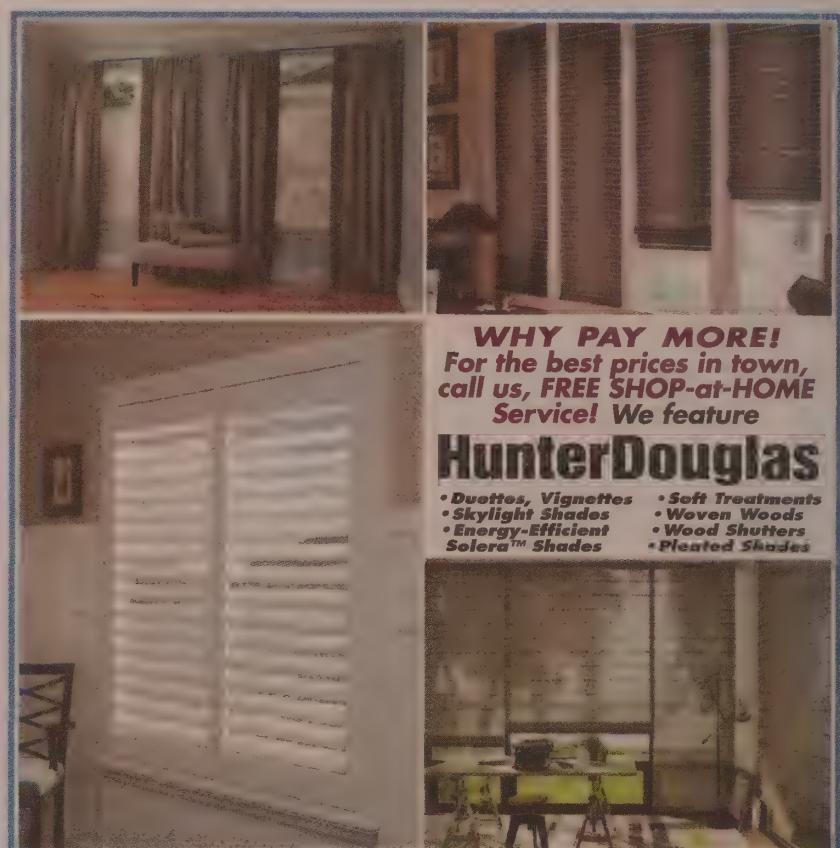
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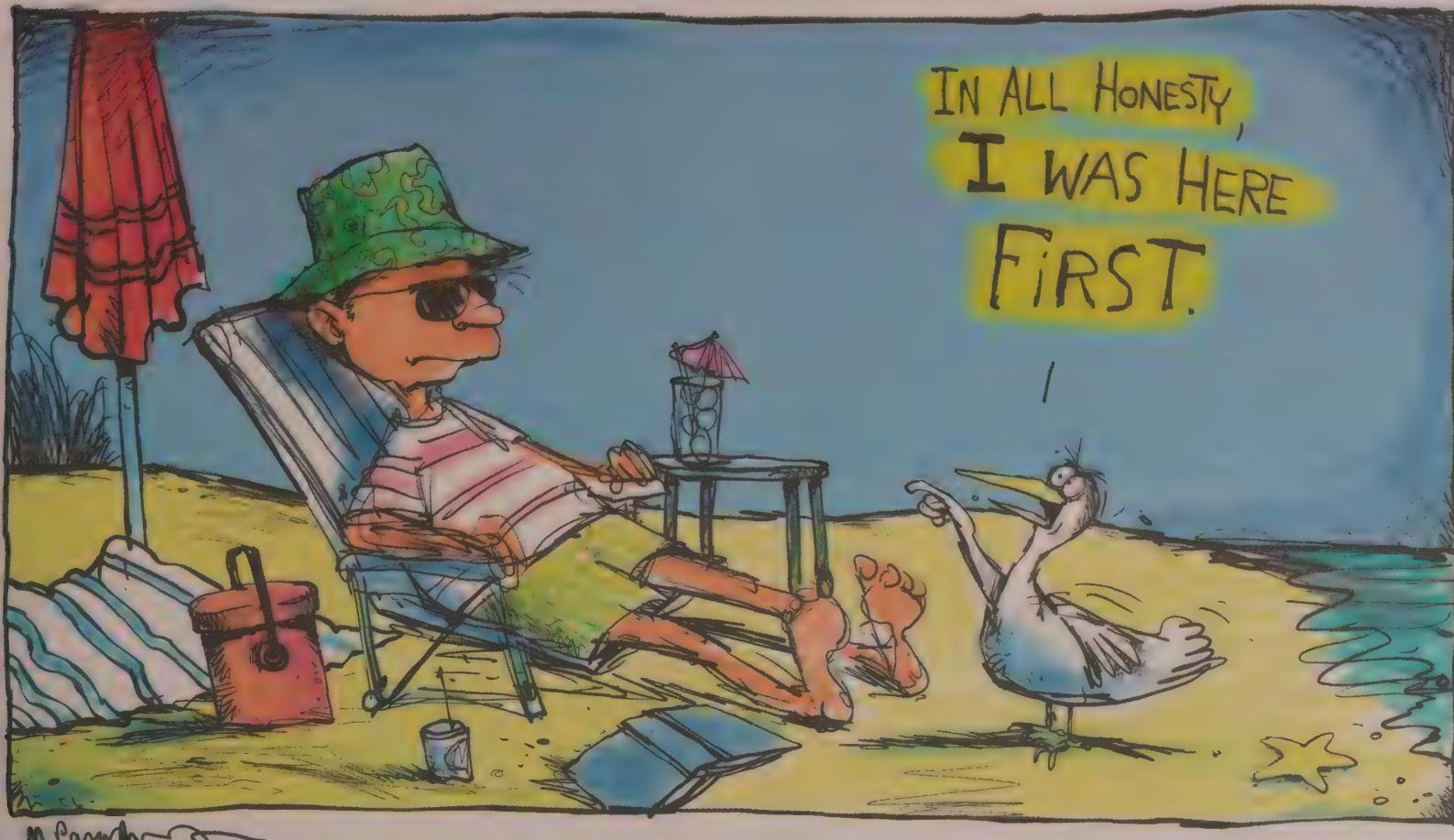
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### *Barns Can Be Built on Farmland, Locals Can Drive on the Beach*

BY DAN RATTINER

If you've lived here for more than a half-century, it's hard not to appreciate the laws passed, some of them from as early as 1686, that protect the land and at the same time preserve the rights of the citizenry who live here year round.

But again and again, some—in my opinion—selfish people come out here and believe anything within view of their large summer homes is fair game for revision. Views out the windows were paid for. They can't believe that things cannot be fixed to accommodate them. They don't care how this might affect others. And so they sue.

One such lawsuit was thrown out of State Supreme Court last week. In the summertime, residents of Southampton have gone out to picnic, fish, swim and socialize at a remote beach west of Southampton Village for as long as anyone can remember. Laws passed in 1686 guarantee them this right to engage in these activities in this town, not only at this beach but also at any beach. Access to the beach is also guaranteed, using specific old sand roads known as Trustee Roads that exist here and there.

When the 19th century turned into the 20th, four-wheel drive trucks and automobiles got people out there for that purpose. They still do.

The lawsuit to get this activity and these

vehicles off the beach was filed several years ago by a group of people who had recently built nine private summer homes facing out to the ocean at this beach. No houses had been there before. Surely these lawsuit filers noticed this activity when they built. Now it was time for the locals to move out.

The lawsuit described the "activities" at the beach to be noxious and unsafe, a nuisance that included public urination and defecation and other things effectively denying them their rights. Allowing this to take place was the result of an illegal "taking without compensation" of their property, since these homeowners own to the high water line—Town Trustees own below that. What was in vogue when King James II created a law that went unchallenged when the Revolution came surely could not be held up in the busy world of today.

Unmentioned anywhere in the lawsuit was the fact that these people built their homes there knowing all this was going on at "their" beach. Oceanfront property was expensive. This oceanfront with the activity out front probably would be available for a lot less. But that was then. This is now. With the locals and their dreadful picnics gone, wow!

Another challenge snuffed out involved a more recent law. Passed around 1974, it allowed the county to purchase the development rights of farmland in these parts. Assessments on farmland prior to that time were based on best

possible use, and the possible uses included housing developments, the value of which had become very high. The farmers only wanted to farm. So they sold their development rights to the county for a price—often in the millions, since it was forever—and with the farmland saved were able to continue farming without having to pay the otherwise high taxes, which had already driven some farmers out of business.

The challenge to this was about something that had been left out of the original law. Shouldn't farmers be able to build a barn or greenhouse? What about a farm stand? What about irrigation pumping stations, what about wine tasting rooms, what about spaces for special events? Ten years ago, the State of New York was moved to make those structures allowable. But now this new challenge was to the additional state law. It claimed that since the original law had been passed by a referendum, only another referendum could change it.

Who could have filed such a nit-picking claim? Only those who wanted to look at crops growing low—certainly not high enough to block the view—and certainly not buildings.

A lower court had agreed with the plaintiffs! But an Appellate Division State Court overturned this last week. And the locals cheered!

This decision, and the earlier one mentioned, are being appealed. The battles have been won, but the war remains. *Caveat emptor.*

# The Sand Washed Out, Town's \$1M Fixes It. Then What?

BY DAN RATTNER

Since the third of the four nor'easters that slammed into the East End this winter, the ocean beach in downtown Montauk has been denuded of sand. It's a shocking thing to see. The beach is Montauk's pride and joy. Nothing of the beach is left for all three quarters of a mile of its length. What you do see is the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sandbag project, installed three years ago to keep downtown Montauk from flooding during storms. It is a sandbag wall, with motels atop and just behind it. In front of it is the hard earth that used to underpin the sand. The sand put there by the Army Corps covered it, so Montauk would look like Montauk. This was part of the \$9 million the feds spent for this project.

Memorial Day is coming in 40 days and visitors will be here for the summer. Believe it or not, the beach will be back in time for that, perhaps not with the same quantity of sand that the Army Corps delivered two years ago, but with enough to provide a sparkling beach. The sand will be trucked out here by contract with Patrick Bistrian Jr. Inc. The cost, even for that, however, is estimated to be a staggering \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. And it will all be paid for by the Town of East Hampton from its reserve surplus account. It will solve the problem. At least for now.

Peter Van Scyoc, the East Hampton Town Supervisor, knows that he does not have a

second million dollars to spend for this if a storm washes the beach out again. But he has hit the ground running. He intends to create a viable ongoing solution for this. And he wants to get it put in place as soon as possible. There is no telling when the next storm will come.

The backstory of this was how the town was misinformed by the Army Corps. In 2012, floodwaters from Sandy had breached the dunes and would have flooded downtown Montauk if town bulldozers had not been quickly brought in to plug where it was happening.

Then the Army Corps came and made what I believe were promises they couldn't keep. They said their project would work. Their engineers said that what they installed, with its sand covering, might need to be replenished with sand every few years. They'd pay for it when that happened during the first year, since the project was not yet considered complete, but after that it would be the Town's responsibility. The Town agreed to set aside \$150,000 every year to handle sand loss. But this has turned out to be just a drop in the bucket of what is needed.

Before the project was completed, the seas twice washed out \$700,000 worth of sand, and the federal government paid to have it put back. With that, the Town had to agree to what they



How to build a beach year after year after year

agreed to. We would take it from here. Now in the first year, the repair could be a million dollars.

"We have appealed to both the state and the feds for assistance if the sand washes out again," Supervisor Van Scyoc told me. "Meanwhile, all this, according to the Army Corps, was supposed to be temporary, just until the huge FIMP [Fire Island to Montauk Point] dune project from Fire Island to the Lighthouse is in place. FIMP has been approved by Congress and its funding approved, too. FIMP's first activity is to stabilize the beach with sand wherever it gets washed out. If we wash out, we're made whole. They pay for it.

"But if they can't or won't, and if we don't get state help, I think we might decide to create a special beach erosion district for Montauk. It would be modeled after the one at Sagaponack, which has worked out very well for many years. The district there consists of those with beachfront homes. They pay an additional cost added on to their regular local real estate taxes to pay for the sand to be pumped ashore from out in the ocean to protect their homes.

"I do hope such a district does not have to come to that in Montauk," he continued. "We are working furiously to get this solved. We'll see how this unfolds. Hopefully before the next storm comes." 



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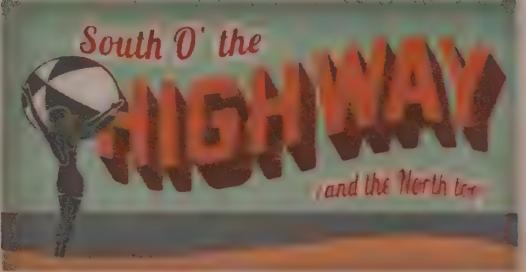


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East Hampton resident **Steven Spielberg** is teaming up with **Alex Gibney** for *Why We Hate*, a six-part docu-series. The show will explore the human connection to hatred, and how it can be combatted. Spielberg told *Variety*, "Getting to the root of the human condition is something I find not only fascinating, but absolutely necessary in understanding who we are...If we understand why we act the way we do, we can change the way we act. That is what we are uniquely capable of as human beings." *Why We Hate* will air on the Discovery Channel in 2019.

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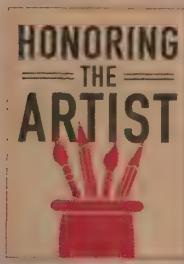
Southampton Arts Center, a multi-disciplinary arts center located at 25 Jobs Lane in the heart of Southampton Village, announced the hiring of **Tom Dunn** as Executive Director earlier this week. Dunn comes to Southampton Arts Center from Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts where he was part of the senior management team and held a series of executive positions. "We are thrilled to have Tom on board at Southampton Arts Center," said Simone Levinson, Southampton Arts Center Board of Directors co-chair. "Tom's deep knowledge, extensive experience and passion for the arts position him perfectly to lead Southampton Arts Center's next phase of growth." Mr. Dunn will oversee all aspects of the organization including strategic planning, expanded development capabilities, programming direction, community engagement and audience development among other management functions."

The band of local musicians organized by Sag Harbor's **Joe Lauro** that recently played tributes to the life and legacy of George Harrison at Patchogue Theatre and Bay Street Theater agreed to bring the show to the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on July 2. (Is THIS the show that **Sir Paul** will attend?). Lauro's New Orleans-inspired party band the HooDoo Loungers play the Talkhouse to promote their new CD on April 21. See story on page 43. 

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# This Week's Cover Artist: Keith Mantell

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



A keen-eyed reader of *Dan's Papers* will notice the name Keith Mantell, his work having appeared on our several covers over the years. If you like his work as much as we do, you can see it now at William Ris Gallery in Jamesport or sign up for the classes he teaches at East End Arts.

#### What was the inspiration for this piece?

Inspiration comes in many different ways. Sometimes it shows up in one corner of a photo for one idea and I find this little thing that inspires me. I was asked to do some paintings at a North Fork Country Club event. I saw this kid standing off in the distance during a radio-control regatta where I was taking a bunch of images. I used various shots, combined some of the elements I liked into this composition and wound up with "Skipper Tacking."

**It's a very summery painting. What are you most looking forward to on the East End this summer?**

A nice hot summer. I love being outdoors in the sun, searching for something paint-worthy and paint it wherever I find it.

**As a *plein air* painter, have you been bottled up all winter?**

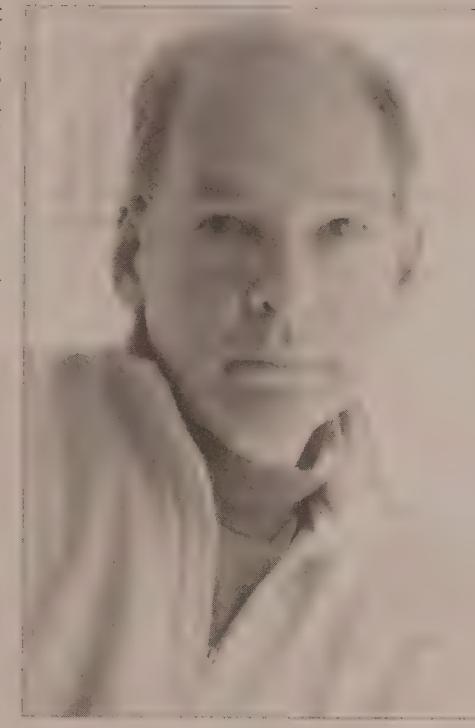
Yup.

Did managing an art gallery change the way you looked at art, or change the way you approached your own art?

Just the opposite. I used the way I look at art, and how the direction of the art markets I follow trend, in order to keep the gallery experience fresh and current. Art and artists are always evolving. Current events in an artist's life will always be a flashpoint for art. You can follow that all the way back throughout history. Some of those inspirational events in an artist's lifetime may include but not be limited to hard news events but also be based on relationships, fashion, technology, science, food the list is almost endless. As far as my approach is concerned. I keep my eyes and ears open and try to not to be stagnant.

**Why are art galleries, and purchasing art from galleries, important?**

Artists need to have places to show and sell their work. The public should be aware that there is great art that is available that will add and increase value



to their lives, enhance their homes and maybe work out as an investment for their heirs. It doesn't always come at an astronomical cost. In my opinion, it shouldn't come from a big box store or a catalog in the mail. Owning a piece of art is an investment in a creative process that brings enjoyment for generations. Art is vital in our lives, and an investment in creativity will only benefit future generations. The experience of buying art from a gallery supports the arts community, the economy, and educates and builds an individual's mind.

**If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?**

I could easily list a few dozen artists, across many genres and time, but I'll go with Picasso. He'll definitely have some good stories, or throw me out for asking. ☕

*See more of Mantell's work at [keithmantell.com](http://keithmantell.com).*

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**I**t's no secret the arts are important. *Dan's Papers* cover artist and former arts educator Lee Harned once told us, "The arts create an environment where discovery and self-expression thrive. This is a testament to the value of individuality and diversity. Arts programs encourage creative thinking, problem solving, self-expression and risk taking; it teaches children to interpret, criticize and use visual information as a means of expression. All of these are necessary skills for today's challenging workplace. Whether producing a painting, participating in a band concert or having a role in a play, students learn to participate in a process, communicating through their unique means of self-expression." It's also no secret that many local, state and federal budgets can't seem to find room for arts programming, despite what they do find room for. Luckily, here on the East End, there are plenty of opportunities to expose the next generation to the arts, even during the summer.

**Bay Street Theater** in Sag Harbor has a handful of theater camps during July and August in which kids 7-12 can stretch their imaginations and explore their creative capabilities. In *My Life:*



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culminating in a presentation of the campers' original stories for family and friends to come see. Campers make Shakespeare's most classic stories their own at the **Remix Shakespeare Camp**, while at the **Shakespeare Mini Stage Camp** campers receive basic instruction in acting and become familiar with the classic language, characters and comedy of **The Bard**. For more camps and details visit [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

**The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE)** has a number of summer camp programs, but we'll focus here on two. First, **Nature's Music at Madoo**, which meets Thursdays in July from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Led by Marlene Markard of **Markard Music**, this family program is designed to instill a lifelong love of both music and the outdoors. While exploring a different nature theme each week, children will sing, dance, move, play instruments, tell stories, create crafts and play music games on the grounds of the **Madoo Conservancy** at 618 Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack.

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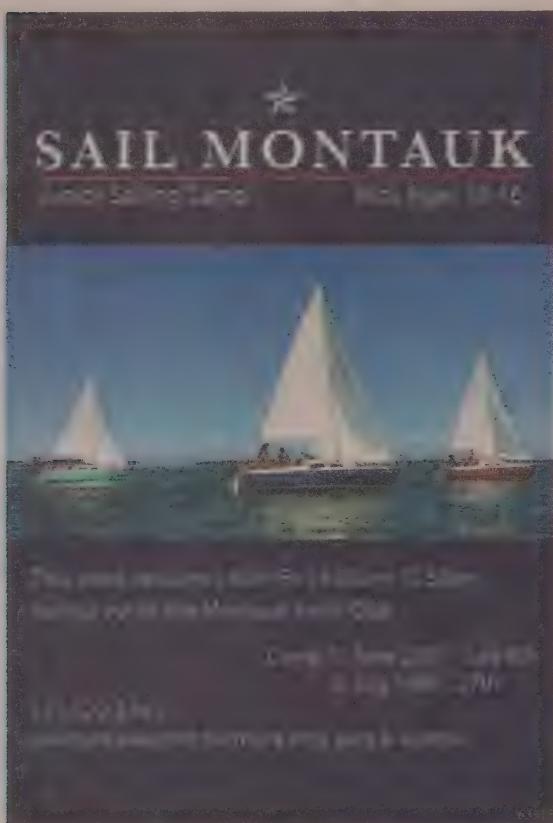
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Also at CMEE is **In the Studio**, a weekly family class all about creative discovery and introducing children to basic visual concepts such as line, shape, color and texture. This summer program meets Fridays in July (Session 1, 9:15-10 a.m. for parents and caregivers with kids ages 18 months-2.5 years) and August (Session 2, 10:15-11 a.m. for parents and caregivers with kids ages 2.5 years-4 years). During each session, participants will practice tearing, cutting, mixing, pouring, pinching as they make original pieces with varied media and everyday objects. Activities will include watercolor exploration, mixed media collage, sand arts, clay and shell creations and more. In addition, each class includes story time and creative movement. *376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org*

**East End Arts**, on East Main Street in the heart of downtown Riverhead, will hold a weeklong **Drawing and Painting Camp** July 9-13, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Campers will engage in fun projects while learning new methods and techniques of drawing and painting, and will create observational drawings, visual journals, collage works, relief paintings and collaborative works. Ultimately, campers will gain skills of perspective, proportion and composition, while working with color, light, shape and texture. At **Sculpture Camp**, July 30-August 3, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., campers will work with paper, wood, wire and clay to create incredible sculptural art—both small- and large-scale works integrating mixed media, including paint, fiber and collage. *141 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-2171, eastendarts.org*

At **Sandy Hallow Day Camp** in Southampton, campers participate in daily art and craft experiences that encourage creativity, self-expression and skill development. A New York State licensed art teacher supervises the program. An art counselor teaches each group in a designated art space. Kids work with markers, paint, clay, yarn and craft materials to create drawings, paintings, sculptures, collages and traditional camp crafts. The daily arts and crafts period offers a quiet, cool space for Sandy Hallow campers to be thoughtful and creative. *117 Sandy Hallow Road, Southampton. 631-283-2296, sandyhallowcamp.com*

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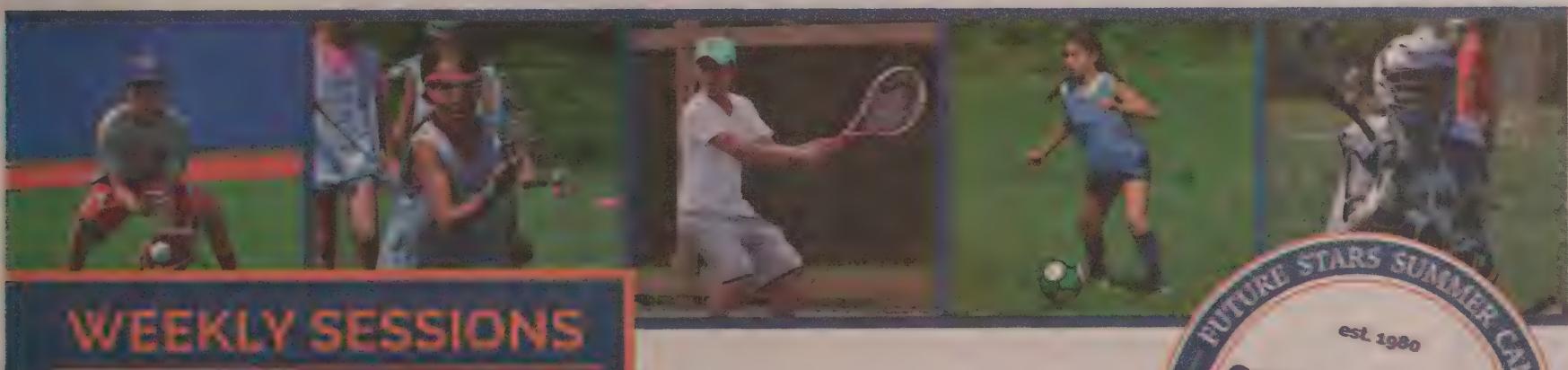
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## HooDoo Loungers Launch New CD at Talkhouse

BY W. R. CHARLES

The HooDoo Loungers, Long Island's favorite New Orleans-style band, has a new CD coming out. Called *Head & Heart & Hips*, the CD is slated for release next week. At the official CD release party, happening on Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett, the band will perform the new CD in its entirety, and a copy of the new disc will be included with the \$15 admission.

"*Head & Heart & Hips* reflects who the band is," says HooDoo Loungers' bandleader and bassist Joe Lauro. "It shows an ensemble with many voices, with three songwriters and diverse interests in music and approach." The HooDoo Loungers really are like a variety act in and of themselves. There are two highly entertaining lead singers upfront—the wild Dawnnette Darden and the smooth Marvin Joshua—and a seven-piece backup band, including two more lead singers and a trio of horns, all timed to the impeccable backbeat of the HooDoo's drummer, Dave Giaccone.

It's been a long wait for *Head & Heart & Hips*, according to HooDoo guitarist, songwriter and singer Michael Schiano. "We started when we only had a few songs," he says of the project, which the band envisioned as a collection of originals with a few choice covers. "I think we wound up with a bunch of good, really varied tunes." Varied, yes—but a quick listen to *Head & Heart & Hips* shows that what all the tunes have in common is the New Orleans spirit

that the HooDoo Loungers are known for.

New Orleans: It's hard to think about the city without thinking about fun and partying. And that spirit has always come through loud and clear in New Orleans music. From Louis Armstrong to Fats Domino to Dr. John, it's a long tradition of revelry in sound. New Orleans music is designed to make you dance and help you have fun. And the HooDoo have always worked towards that same goal—as anyone who has seen them live knows.

"We try to write songs that are consistent with the sound we get when we play authentic New Orleans music," says David Deitch, songwriter, keyboardist and singer with the HooDoo. *Head & Heart & Hips* shows Deitch's stylistic range as a songwriter, from the hopped-up gospel of "Down, Down, Down" to the goofy calypso of "The Silliest Man" to the swamp-tinged country blues of "Louisiana Lullaby"—but, as Deitch points out, "It all still sounds like us." In fact, the HooDoo have been seamlessly working these original tunes into their live sets for some time.

Schiano's songs on the CD are more straight-up rock 'n' roll—a style that is, lest we forget, another fun musical product of New Orleans. Schiano is behind what may be the quirkiest number on the disc—



The new CD, with art by Jim Gingerich

"Glutton for Punishment"—a song that combines an up-tempo swing beat with a narrative about being tortured. "I wrote it during the only time when I commuted via the Long Island Rail Road," says Schiano. "In the song, the train becomes a torture chamber." But you probably won't even notice the macabre lyrics as you dance along to this infectious track. Another HooDoo dance favorite on the new CD is "Take It Along the Way," written by Dawnnette Darden. Laden with images of New Orleans, the song reveals the funky

side of the band.

The CD is rounded out by a traditional New Orleans dance number—a Dixieland rendition of the classic "Make Me a Pallet on Your Floor." "I'm the traditionalist in the band," says Lauro, who composed and arranged an introduction for the tune. "It's the kind of straight-on trad jazz arrangement that the HooDoo play at some point on every show." It summons to mind the boisterous, licentious spirit of Bourbon Street, a spirit that's also perfectly pictured in the CD's cover painting by local artist Jim Gingrich.

*The HooDoo Loungers will perform Head & Heart & Hips live at The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett, Saturday, April 21 8 p.m.*

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Guild Hall's 80th Annual Artist Members Exhibition—the oldest non-juried museum exhibition on Long Island and one of the few non-juried exhibitions still offered—opens Saturday, April 14 and runs through Saturday, May 19. This community-centered exhibition is an opportunity to celebrate the artists who live and work right here on the East End. In total, this year's lively and vibrant exhibition features 383 local artists from every level, exhibiting more than 400 works in every medium.



See Nikki Cordis's work at the White Room Gallery

Prizes will be awarded in several categories at the Opening Night Reception on Saturday, April 14 from 5–7 p.m., which is free to all. The prizes include Top Honors, Best Abstract, Best Representative, Best Photograph, Best Work on Paper, Best Mixed Media, Theo Hios Landscape Award, and Honorable Mentions. The winner of the Top Honor award will receive a one-person exhibition in the Spiga Gallery. This year's guest juror is Connie H. Choi, Associate Curator of the Permanent Collection at The Studio Museum in Harlem.

On Saturday, April 28 at 3 p.m., art admirers will have the opportunity to meet the winners in person at Guild Hall. In addition, three of Guild Hall's Museum Mondays programs will also be devoted to the Members Exhibition. Museum Director Christina Mossaides will discuss some of her favorites pieces on display on Monday, April 30 from noon–1 p.m. Guild Hall's Executive Director Andrea Grover will do the same on Monday, May 7 and Curatorial Assistant Casey Dalene will give the final discussion on Monday, May 14.

The Annual Guild Hall Artist Member Exhibition has often been referred to as the opening of the Art Season on the East End. So get out there and support your local artists. The museum is open Mondays, Fridays and Saturday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sundays noon–5 p.m. *Guild Hall Museum 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org).*

One of the artists featured in the Guild Hall show above—Sag Harbor folk artist Jeanelle Myers—has a solo exhibition on display at Sag Harbor's beautiful and historic John Jermain Memorial Library at 201 Main Street through April 29. This is a rare showing of a wide range of this artist's work. Be sure to see all three floors to take in the entire exhibition of haunting and beautiful assemblage boxes, fabric collages and figures. The interconnectedness of these seemingly disparate

works is brilliantly curated by staffer Susan Blumenkrantz. The more you look, the more you discover in these intriguing pieces which have a strong sense of nature, history and storytelling.

These creations, from a time that never was, demand reverence for the handmade and the offbeat. Dan's Papers Stacy Dermont once summed up Myers's approach to art by reflecting that, "if Joseph Cornell and Henry Darger had the same mother she would be Jeanelle Myers." *The library is open every day. Call 631-725-0049 for details or visit [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org).*

Meanwhile, in Bridgehampton, the new exhibition

at The White Room Gallery, *Element of Surprise*, brings together genuinely surprising elements from the voices of three featured artists—Nikki Cordis, Nicholas Down and Jackie Fuchs. In this exhibition, ideas deal with attraction and repulsion; whimsical images present like a freeze-frame in a movie; and metaphorical spaces somewhere between the real and the imagined are created. *The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, [thewhiteroom.gallery](http://thewhiteroom.gallery).*



A Jeanelle Myers collage

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# “The Initiation” Is a Book You Can’t Put Down

BY SARAH STOSS

**T**he *Initiation*—a young adult novel in stores now—takes place in post-apocalyptic Manhattan, known as New America. In the novel, 16-year-old Drayden has just lost his mother. She's been exiled by the Bureau for allegedly conspiring against them. Author Chris Babu throws us right into this conflict, and so from the first few lines the tension begins and the stakes are high. The story follows Drayden as he attempts to deal with the loss of his mother in light of his conviction that the Bureau has made a terrible mistake by exiling her. Full of tender moments between family and friends, the daily struggles of being a 16-year-old living in a post-apocalyptic world, with a love triangle mixed in, *The Initiation* gets a lot done within 325 pages.

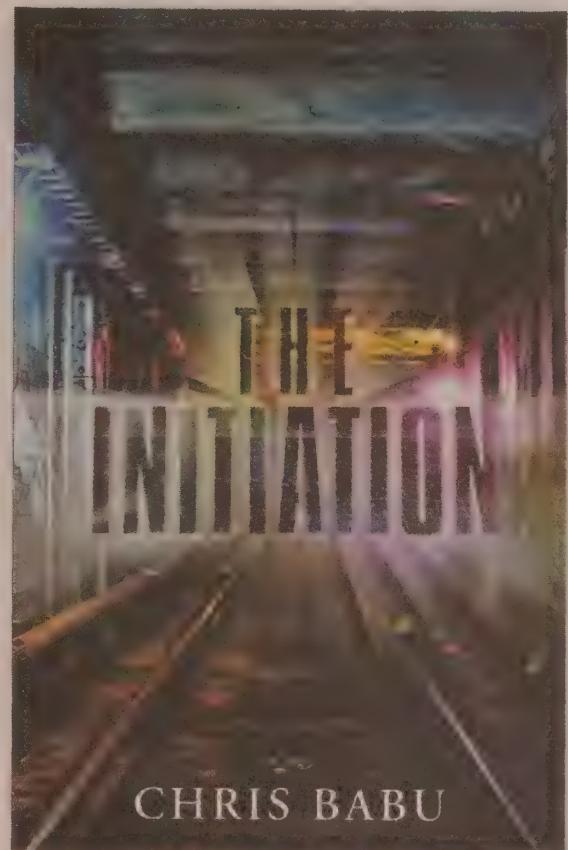
The most impressive aspect of this novel is the world building. Babu sets the rules for us from the very beginning so we are never confused once the real action begins. We learn the background of how New America was founded, and why, when we visit Drayden's history class. It's the author's creative and efficient way of getting information to the reader quickly. As we follow Drayden through his life we learn about how this society functions. New America is supposed to be based on equality: everyone receives the same treatment. We soon see this policy is not adhered to, as Drayden goes days without power and is only given two eggs per year by the Bureau for his family of five. The story is relatable due to the growing inequality we currently face in America, and Babu does well in showing an extreme version of this through Drayden's experiences.

After Drayden's mother is exiled by the Bureau, Drayden decides to enter the “Initiation,” a series

of challenges that, if completed successfully, gives citizens the opportunity to upgrade their living conditions. It's an interesting premise that's similar to *The Hunger Games* and *Divergent*, and there's a ton of drama as Drayden participates in these challenges. Though the plot is sound, and the world is well developed, the stereotypical teenage angst depicted is a bit silly considering the serious subject matter. It makes it difficult to empathize with Drayden as he finds himself involved in ridiculous arguments with peers and thinking about which girl he likes more rather than about the life or death situation he is in.

*If you're looking for a novel jam-packed with action and you enjoy speculative fiction, this may be the book for you.*

Overall, if you're looking for a novel jam-packed with action and you enjoy speculative fiction, this may be the book for you. It certainly keeps you guessing, and the tension that's built up through the different challenges makes it difficult to put the book down. It also touches on the issue of inequality, which is relevant to the current social climate. Drayden is loveable, but often petty and vain, and quite honestly, a bit of a wimp. The true heart of the story is the relationship between Drayden and his mother. From beginning to end, the bond they have is palpable, even though the mother isn't in the story much after her exile. A solid coming-of-age story, with just a bit too much irrelevant drama between characters, *The Initiation* is worth a read. ■



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BY STEPHANIE OSMANSKI



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**Alice + Olivia** is making the move from Jobs Lane to 70 Main Street, next to the clothing shop **Intermix**. Frequent Southampton shoppers will already know that A+O features an array of summery clothing in feminine and quirky prints. A+O shoppers never lose out on style, nor do they have to sacrifice fit. While the Jobs Lane location is currently closed for the season, A+O is poised to open back up in May and, now that it will be situated in this prime location, shoppers can pick up all of their go-to summer Hamptons essentials without even walking down the whole of Main Street! *70 Main Street, Southampton. 631-204-0164 aliceandolivia.com*

Don't fret, Southamptonites—**Henry Lehr** isn't leaving, it's just switching up locations. The fan-

favorite high-end retail store—where you can find the edgiest and sharpest of cashmeres and denims, not to mention everything to fit your boho-chic needs—is making the move to 72 Main Street. As you may have guessed, this leaves a significant vacancy in its wake, but *Dan's Papers* is told that an unnamed Australian cosmetic company will be replacing the old Henry Lehr. Can you say moisturizer, under eye creams, and spot treatments galore?! *72 Main Street, Southampton.*

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Keep your eyes peeled for the new stores to come, as well as the various pop-up shops that will likely start sprouting up around Memorial Day throughout Southampton. With a mix of classic Southampton staples and newly inducted shops, summer shopping this season is sure to be a fun and exciting experience.

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## East End Collector Randy Hudson on Guitars

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

Perhaps you've had the experience of going to a rock concert and finding that the bandstand is seemingly covered with electric guitars. As the concert begins, you see the guitar player strapping on a different guitar every few songs—sometimes without much effect on the sound, as far as you can tell. And, as you continue to pay attention to it, you notice that before the evening is over the guitar player has somehow managed to use every guitar arrayed on the stage. And perhaps your response to this display of guitar juggling is to ask, "Why all the guitars?"

East Hampton guitarist Randolph Hudson III has an answer. "I consider them like crayons in a box," Hudson says. "None of them is redundant." Hudson collects electric guitars—he has close to 50 of them, some of them quite rare—and he's known for showing up to gigs and recording sessions with any number of guitars drawn from his collection, selected to get just the right tones. "Even if there are two identical guitars, one will be tuned differently or strung differently for specific colors," he explains.

One way of thinking about the history of rock music is to consider the evolution of the sound of the electric guitar from the '50s through the '70s, over which period of time the one size fits all, generic "electric guitar" tone gave way to an almost endlessly varied, expressive and powerful palette of tone colors. In the process, the electric guitar became capable of

supporting a wider range of emotions in the music. So that now, even if you can't quite put your finger on it, the electric guitar juggler up on that stage is able to create different moods with different instruments.

Understanding this, Hudson approaches his collection armed with an encyclopedic knowledge of how different specific guitar tones can be achieved. This is clearly the product of a nearly lifelong obsession, which started when he got his first guitar at age 13. "I had a Guild Starfire, a great guitar which I gave away," Hudson recalls. "Then I got a Gibson SG, which I bought new on 48th Street. But I sold it when I went to college." Hudson attended Berklee College of Music, studying arranging and composing, during which time he took a hiatus from electric guitar.

In more recent years, Hudson has become a connoisseur of the baritone electric guitar, a fairly exotic instrument that's designed to be tuned lower than a standard guitar. "It's a very specific sound," Hudson says. "In a band setting it supports the low end with clarity." More commonly used in country music, the baritone electric is a signature sound on such Glen Campbell classics as "Wichita Lineman"



Just a few of Randy Hudson's guitars

and "Galveston." Hudson's collection includes several very rare baritones. "Veillet-Citron (a high-end guitar maker in business from 1978-1983) made only 15 baritones, and I have 5 of those, including their only 12-string bari," says Hudson. His baritone playing is prominently featured on *Second Time Around*, a CD by the local band Black & Sparrow.

Hudson's other recent guitar-related enthusiasm is for another exotic instrument in his collection called the Chapman Stick—he has three of them, actually. He recently played one during a reunion tour with Bongwater, a band with whom he performed and recorded in the early '90s. "It's a tap-style instrument," explains Hudson. "It allowed me to cover both bass and leads, because we were playing without a bass player."

But of all of his guitars, the one closest to Hudson's heart is a '91 Custom Shop Stratocaster, given to him new by his wife at the time. "In addition to the sentimental attachment of the gift, that guitar traveled the world with me and Bongwater and it's on a lot of records." And it will probably be with Hudson on his next gig, along with at least half a dozen others.

## Hamptons Happenings »»»

Some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

## KABOOM!

## Bombshell: The Hedy Lamarr Story

When: April 13, 6 p.m.

Where: Southampton Arts Center  
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

What: Learn about the inspiration for Snow White and Cat Woman, as well as a technological trailblazer who perfected a radio system to throw Nazi torpedoes off course. After the film, participants will meet for discussion at a local restaurant.

Contact: 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

## FRIDAY NIGHT POETRY

## Encore "Friends of Frank"

When: April 13, 7 p.m.

Where: Shelter Island Public Library  
37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island

What: The Shelter Island Poetry Project gives a presentation about Frank O'Hara and the poets of New York School who transformed the post World War II landscape of American poetry. Free.

Contact: 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

## A GAY OLD TIME

## North Fork LGBT Social

When: April 14, 1 p.m.

Where: Corey Creek Vineyards  
45470 Main Road, Southold

What: The LGBT Network, North Fork Now and The Tap Room at Corey Creek have come together to create an afternoon of artisan wines, craft beers, fresh oysters, food trucks and tons of fun. Free.

Contact: 516-323-001, lgbtnetwork.org

## MUSIC FOR THE SOUL

## An Afternoon of Flute and Piano Chamber Music

When: April 15, 2 p.m.

Where: Christ Episcopal Church  
4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor

What: The Sunday Series of Christ Church presents a musical afternoon featuring Allison Bourquin O'Reilly on flute and Dr. Daniel W. Koontz on piano. Proceeds benefit the Pipe Organ Restoration Fund of Christ Episcopal Church. \$20 in advance, \$25 at door. Advance tickets available from Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

Contact: 631-725-0894, christchurchshny.org

## Kid Stuff »»»

## Kids events on the East End.

## CHANCE TO SHINE

## Open Mic Night

When: April 13, 7 p.m.

Where: Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor

What: The Southampton Youth Bureau gives students a chance to showcase their music, spoken word poetry and comedic acts at a laid back venue.

Contact: 631-702-2425, southamptonny.gov

## PLAY TIME

## Board Game Marathon

When: April 15, 1 p.m.

Where: East Hampton Library  
159 Main Street, East Hampton

What: High school students are invited to the Young Adults Room for a board game marathon, complete with snacks and tons of fun.

Contact: 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

## PENGUINS CAN'T FLY

## Birds of a Feather: Features of Flight

When: April 15, 10:30 a.m.

Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton

What: Come learn the answer to why penguins can't fly and more about the special features birds have that allow them to survive. For an additional \$3, kids can follow along with a fill-in booklet to take home. Parents \$15, children 8-12 \$10. Register for address.

Contact: 631-537-9735, sofo.org

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## NoFo Chef Claudia Fleming Named 2018 Honoree

BY STACY DERMONT

**N**orth Fork Table & Inn (NFTI) owner Claudia Fleming, the doyenne of North Fork dining, will be honored at the Dan's Chefs of the North Fork Hosted by the Halyard at Soundview Greenport on Saturday, July 7. A dozen top chefs will gather to celebrate Fleming's contributions to North Fork cuisine by creating a once-in-a-lifetime pairing dinner open to the public. Of course, the wine—and the desserts—will flow.

Cookbook author and winner of the James Beard Foundation award for Outstanding Pastry Chef in 2000, Fleming is one of the best-known and most respected pastry chefs in America. She studied the art of the pâtissier in France, and has worked at many of New York's legendary restaurants, including Union Square Café, Montrachet, Tribeca Grill and Gramercy Tavern, which she helped open in 1994.

In 2006, Fleming and her late husband, Gerry Hayden, opened the North Fork Table & Inn in Southold, at the heart of Long Island's wine country. The restaurant's seasonal menu features locally grown produce, as well as locally produced wine and cheeses. NFTI quickly gained

a reputation as Long Island's best restaurant. In 2010 Fleming opened the popular North Fork Lunch Truck behind NFTI, answering the East End's need for delicious "quick eats."

As this renowned culinarian says, "One of the primary reasons my husband and I moved to the East End was to have a closer relationship with local farmers. That's undoubtedly the best thing about working on the East End!"

Still today, women chefs remain the exception, rather than the norm. Fleming says, "I don't think the East End is any different than anywhere else. If you have passion and focus you'll succeed. I've always been greatly inspired by women chefs—Nancy Silverton, Lidia Bastianich, Anita Lo, Gabrielle Hamilton, the list is too long—but, for whatever reason, I've worked for male chefs. Tom Colicchio, Jonathan Waxman, Michael Romano and, of course,

Gerry, saw great value in having women at the helm of their kitchens. From the very beginning of my restaurant career at Jams, women were in charge. It seemed pretty natural to me!" Fleming's status has earned her judging stints on both *Chopped* and *Top Chef: Just Desserts* and a



Chef Claudia Fleming (at center)

Diane Gonzalez

guest appearance on Ina Garten's *Barefoot Contessa*. She continues, "I'd like to think that all the women who have worked for me have felt encouraged and supported...that they have an advocate in me! I think whatever women wish to achieve, they can! What's next for me—along with my partners, Mike and Mary Mraz and chef Stephan Bogardus—is to continue creating memories and great experiences for our guests at the North Fork Table & Inn. Collectively, we hope to bring more recognition to Long Island and all it has to offer!"

In addition to Bogardus and the Halyard's Galen Zamarra, chefs and producers who will be creating the July 7 event's courses include Jennilee Morris of Grace & Grit; Marissa Drago of Main Road Biscuits; Rachel Cronemeyer of Nick & Toni's; Phil Mastriglio of Oyster Pond Shellfish; Taylor Knapp of Peconic Escargot; Noah Schwartz of Noah's and Suffolk Theater; Tom Schaudel of A Mano, Jewel, A Lure and Kingfish; Matty Boudreau of the Preston House & Hotel; and Steve Amaral of North Fork Chocolate Company.

Yes, Fleming will be making some of her famous fresh-from-the-oven desserts for the affair. So tickets to this event are the hottest on the North Fork!

*Dan's Chefs of the North Fork Hosted by the Halyard at Soundview Greenport is Saturday, July 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$150 and are on sale now at [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com). Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.*



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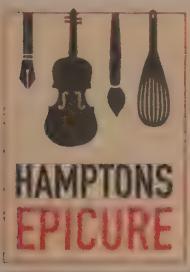
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# Jackson Pollock: He Cooked Too!

BY STACY DERMONT



In researching ideas for my upcoming Hamptons-centric cookbook, I've combed through all the editions of the East Hampton Ladies Village Improvement Society cookbooks, raided dusty boxes of handwritten recipes and had long, wonderful discussions with local librarians and farmers. Several people pointed me to photographer and author Robyn Lea's 2015 release *Dinner with Jackson Pollock: Recipes, Art & Nature*. I wish I'd picked up a copy of this book sooner! When, like Jackson Pollock and his wife Lee Krasner, you entertained would-be art collectors in your Springs home before Big Food took over in American kitchens, you really cooked!

I was immediately taken with the idea of "muffins" composed almost entirely of spinach, cream cheese and eggs, with bread crumbs thrown in for a little lift. So this was the first recipe I tried from the book. It was quite fabulous. The only down side was, I couldn't find any way to improve upon it, so I won't be using it in my book.

But to share this wondrous treat, I reached out to the publisher and got their permission to reprint it below. They also included the accompanying recipe for tomato chutney. The first cutting of spring spinach will be in soon—enjoy it!

"In 1946 Jackson finally had land in Springs to enable him to follow in his grandfather's and father's footsteps and plant his own vegetables. Spinach was a favorite ingredient in

both Stella Pollock's and Lee and Jackson's recipes.

This recipe from Lee and Jackson's collection works as a spinach loaf, though it is also lovely baked as individual spinach muffins and served warm for a delicious springtime lunch accompanied by a salad of wild or seasonal greens and tomato chutney."

## Spinach Muffins & Spring Greens with Tomato Chutney

Makes 8 small muffins

### FOR THE MUFFINS

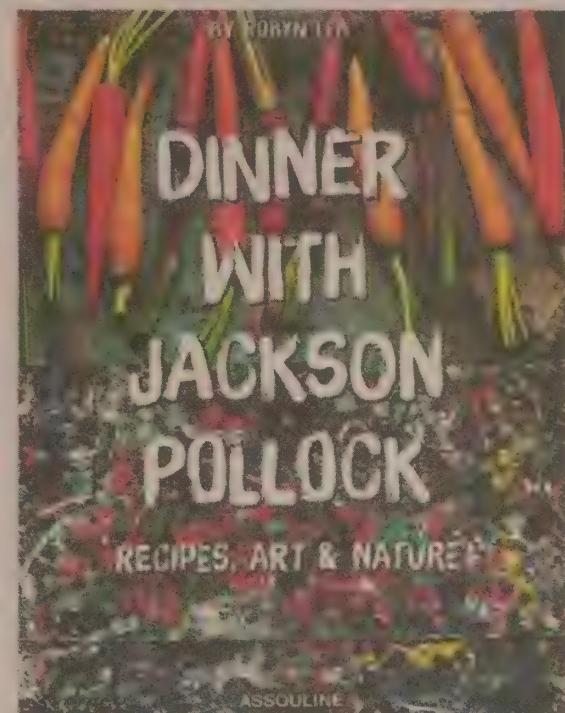
2 cups raw baby spinach, chopped  
2 cups cream cheese  
1 cup bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/4 cup melted butter  
1 teaspoon salt

### FOR THE TOMATO CHUTNEY

Makes 6 cups  
1 cup seedless raisins or sultanas  
4 cups fresh tomatoes, diced  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
1 1/2 tablespoon powdered ginger  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1/2 cup white wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon black peppercorns  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/2 cup light brown sugar

### Directions

- Sterilize glass jars and lids.
- To make the muffins: Preheat the oven to 380°F. Line 8 small muffin cups with baking paper. Beat together all ingredients and divide equally among



the cups. Bake for 30 minutes. Serve with a salad of spring or seasonal greens and tomato chutney.

• To make the chutney: In a large, heavy-bottom pot, combine all ingredients and cook slowly over low heat for 1 hour, stirring frequently, to reach a jam-like consistency. Pour chutney into sterilized jars and lid tightly. Can be stored for up to two months in a cool place. Refrigerate after opening.

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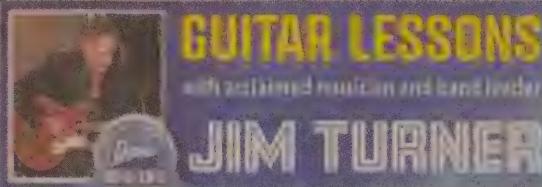
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### Medical Assistant - Stony Brook Internists, UFPc

**Work Location** – Southampton, NY

**Schedule** – Full Time

**Days & Hours** – Varies, M – S, 7:30 am – 8 p.m.

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#### Position Summary

Stony Brook Internists, UFPc seeks a Medical Assistant to provide support to the physicians in the department. They will assist the physician with rooming patients in the examination rooms, document using the electronic medical record, medications, vitals and main reason for the visit as well as perform screening and measuring procedures, which include but are not limited to height, weight, blood pressure, pulse, temperature, EKG. They will assist with setting up and preparing the patient for exams and special procedures as ordered by the physician and explain all procedures to be performed. They will perform routine laboratory tests including collection of blood or other specimens as ordered by physician. They will also clean and sterilize instruments and dispose of contaminated supplies per OSHA guidelines.

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### Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) - Stony Brook Internists, UFPc

**Work Location** – Southampton

**Schedule** – M - Sat

**Work Days and Hours** – Daytime Flexible hours may include Saturdays

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### Front Desk- Medical Receptionist - Stony Brook Internists, UFPc

**Work Location** – Southampton, NY

**Schedule** – Full Time

**Days & Hours** – Daytime Flexible hours may include Saturdays

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#### Position Summary

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#### Education and Experience Requirements

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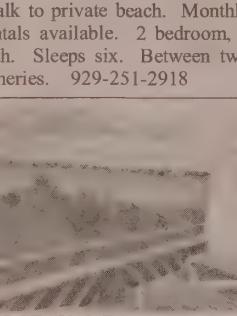
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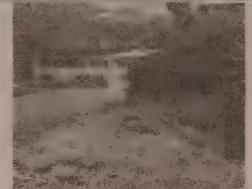
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## Rachel Ray's Southampton Home Price Chop

BY LAURA EULER

Last summer, TV chef Rachael Ray put her Southampton home on the market. We liked the light, bright house, but were unsure about the asking price, which was \$4.9 million. Now the ask has come down a tad to \$4.69 million. The listing is now repped by Angela Boyer-Stump at Sotheby's.

The house is all one level, making it perfect for an older, retired couple. (And it's nicely decorated courtesy of the Rachael Ray Home Collection!) There are 3,000 square feet with three bedrooms and five bathrooms, and everything is newly renovated. Of course, the open floor plan includes a handsome new kitchen.

The house sits on a very generous and private 6.1 acres of land, including the requisite gunite pool, a patio with pergola, a pool house and a one-room separate building for relaxing. In addition, the land comprises two single, separate lots that could be developed.

We're still not sure about the asking price. The property is large and backs onto the Southampton Golf Club, but it's also one of the highest priced in the area. What do you think of the place? 

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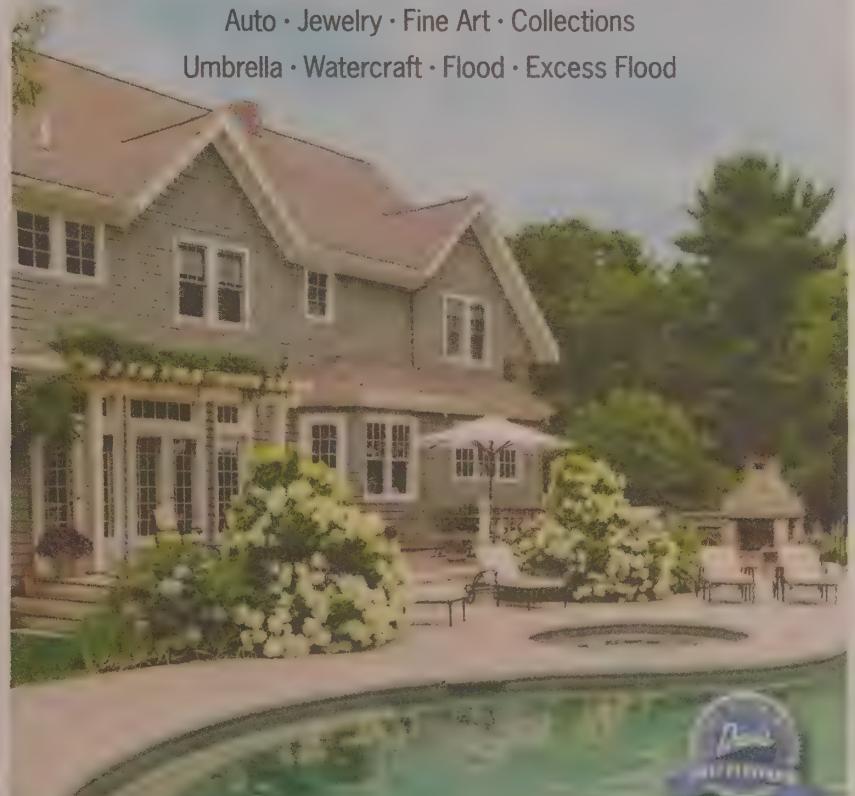
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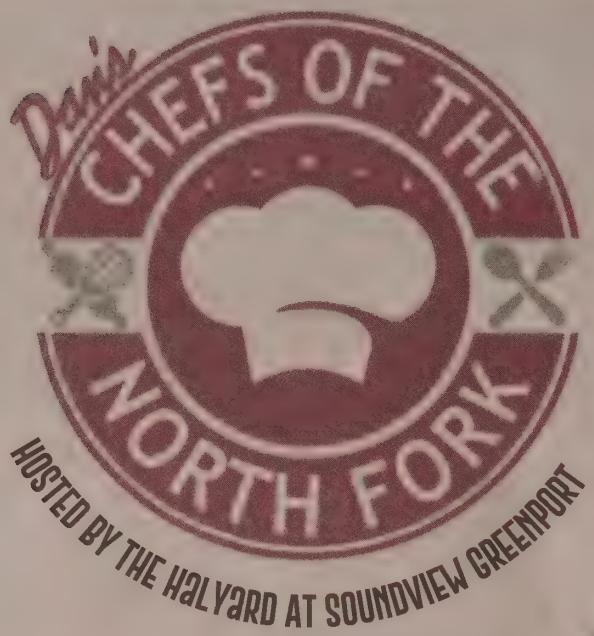
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